

## Daily Democrat.

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## LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Southern District in the State. With our friends and agents, we will be able to secure the circulation of the Democrat in every Southern District in the State. We will be able to secure the circulation of the Democrat in every Southern District in the State. We will be able to secure the circulation of the Democrat in every Southern District in the State.

The letter-writers concur in the opinion that Bragg, with dispersed and scattered forces, is rapidly making his way from the State, having escaped from the "bagging" which newspaper generals are so anxious to bring about, and which seems impossible in practice. From our point of view the campaign in the State is unsuccessful. We were anxious for the splendid army we have in the State to be precipitated with crushing force upon the enemy, utterly destroying him. We are not satisfied with the Napoleonism of a golden bridge for a retreating army, since we fear that unless his force is disorganized he may repeat his raid.

These sentiments are natural. The enemy has since before been driven from the State, and again returned; and we all feel that, victories can most surely prevent a repetition of the danger. This, however, is not the rebel view. The queer spectacle presented to the world is, that Bragg is vehemently assailed by the rebel papers for his ineffectual raid into Kentucky and retreat, while Buell is censured for not overtaking and fighting him. It is pretty clear if the newspaper editors and correspondents in the two sections had the control there would have been a bloody battle. The result would have been of tremendous importance. The stake for which these two armies were playing was Kentucky. Of course, each newspaper, rebel or Union, is confident its side would win. We have no doubt whatever upon that point.

We go upon what we deem the safe doctrine that, if it was to Bragg's advantage to escape from the State without another battle, it was to our advantage for the escape to be prevented. Confident, however, as we are of success, we must admit that the rebel papers are equally confident that Bragg would have succeeded. Recalling, then, the vital importance of the stake, the occupation of the State, we can claim that, if the success of our army is not all we could ask, it was considerable in winning the State for this time at all events.

Another move is now on the board. Bragg is forced into East Tennessee. General Granger, with forty thousand men, takes command in Eastern Kentucky, to save that section from another invasion, and may, we hope, penetrate into and relieve the oppressed citizens of East Tennessee. Bragg, it is said, cannot sustain his troops there, and must hasten on to Middle Tennessee, and is expected to take part in a movement upon Nashville. Buell has fallen back into the lines of his Department, and will concentrate at Lebanon to be able either to aid Granger, if necessary, or if Nashville is threatened, to fall upon Bragg at that point. Buell can easily reach Nashville before Bragg, if necessary; but if he tries to do so, he will find Bragg's army of him. We are not striking our military reputation on this, because we have none of that article to stake; but we are using our privilege of guessing.

There is a chance for these armies to again meet. At least Buell's movement, after his failure to overtake Bragg, became necessary to save Nashville, and perhaps his only chance to get a fight out of Bragg. Both the loyal and rebel armies are worn out by their continued marches in the last two months—marches unparalleled in the history of the war, and may want time to recuperate; but Bragg is not to be trusted in this. He is unsparing of his men. He stops at few impediments, is rapid and unrelenting in his movements, and may presume upon the very fact that our army is exhausted to drive his own into action. He will endeavor to fall upon our force at Nashville if he thinks it can be accomplished.

If, on the other hand, he rests in East Tennessee, we can but shudder at the oppressions that will fall upon the people in that region. It is a painful truth, that that section, which has been loyal under such adverse circumstances, has been most cruelly treated by the rebels. They have, in comparison, been generous in Kentucky. They affirm that East Tennessee has been disloyal to its State government, as well as to the bogan government at Richmond, and to the bogan government at Richmond, and to the bogan government at Richmond.

The telegraph has been lying, as usual, about Iowa elections. It announced the result a Republican triumph before it could possibly be known by the returns. The Republicans had elected the State ticket by 6,000 majority, and all the Congressmen (6).

The Dubuque Herald, of the 20th, gives returns from 26 counties, in which the Democratic ticket gains over half the Republican majority. There are about one hundred counties in the State. The same paper says the returns from the First Congressional District are nearly all in, and elect Cornish, Democrat, over Wilson, Republican, with about 200 majority.

General Bragg's operations have been very unsatisfactory to the people of Dixie. They think he might have crushed Buell frequently, and didn't do it. His retreat out of the State is not yet known, and it is supposed that he won a great victory at Perryville. When all this good news turns out to be false, the rebels will demand the retirement of Bragg from the service.

The New York Herald predicted some time since that Wadsworth, Abolition candidate for Governor of New York, would be elected by a large majority. It now predicts his defeat by a large majority. The Herald is not easily caught. It always has a prediction ready for any event.

There seems to be amongst the radicals an admiration of General Butler, of New Orleans. He is a fit subject, no doubt, for their applause. Some things he does well, for he doesn't lack ability; but we should like to have some explanation of the imprisonment of Pierre Soule. He has been arbitrarily arrested and sent to some State prison; no reason assigned for the act. What are the charges against Pierre Soule? We select this case because, in our judgment, it is aggravated.

Soule is not a Disunionist. He was the boldest and ablest opponent of the conspirators at Charleston and Baltimore, and never did he cease to denounce the conspirators until silenced by the community in which he lived. General Butler and he had met before. Soule, the champion of the Union cause, and Butler, the ally of Sillidell, Benjamin, Breckinridge & Co. Butler didn't like to meet Soule, his very look was a stinging rebuke. Did he send him away to avoid the glance of the eye that had seen him elsewhere?

We want to know what Soule has done. We want to know how the champion of the Union, when his voice was needed, is now imprisoned as a disloyal, by one who was hand and glove with the conspirators. It will take a great deal to convince us that Soule is not a Union man to-day; a better one than Gen. Butler. He foresaw the storm, and did all he could to avert it, against the efforts of Butler & Co. His voice was heard until loyalty was no longer protected.

If there be any justice left at Washington, we demand that this case be examined and that justice be done.

GEN. ROUSSEAU.—We read with a sentiment of pride the eulogies upon our gallant citizen, Gen. Rousseau. From all quarters they are coming. Soldiers, civilians, and even newspaper correspondents unite in commendation of his heroism on the bloody battle-field of Perryville. In the midst of universal detraction that seems to flow from the pens of army correspondents, he alone is named without detraction. He has conquered their criticism, as he conquered the enemy, by heroic deeds, and has made his name classic in the roll of loyal heroes. His name is repeated with pride and enthusiasm by his friends in the State, and in the nation. He is, we learn, the idol, too, of the army. That noble form which rode along the embattled lines amid the cheers of the soldiery, was like the white plume of Navarre, a battle ensign.

In naming him we do not wish to be understood the gallantry of such men as Jackson, Lytle, Terrell, Pope, and others, who went down into that baptism of fire at Perryville. He was one of many heroes on that day, and a shining example of courage. Time, which makes obscure the names of others, will but give additional lustre to his, and we but repeat the cheers of our army in commending him.

A friend in this city received yesterday a letter from a gentleman in Mercer county, from which we take the following extract:

"I have conversed with many intelligent Union men in this section of the State, and they all tell the same story in regard to the sentiments of a large portion of the Federal army; and that is, they expressed the belief that if the United States would guarantee protection to slave property in the States, that the South would come back into the Union. Many of them say that they are now and have ever been Union men, and joined the army by compulsion, or to escape the conscript act. Many say, if the elections in the North show a conservative spirit, it will decide the rebel army and restore peace."

We have no doubt of the correctness of these statements. The political victories in the North are by far more dangerous to Jeff. Davis' Government than any victory on the bloody field has yet been.

It is amusing to read the explanations of the late Democratic victories in Republican papers. Some consider it not much of a shower after all, and tell their readers it is well it is no worse. Some say the result on the President's proclamation, and some consider that they are defeated, because the President's proclamation didn't come soon enough. Some think the war has not been conducted with efficiency, and that that is the reason of the failure at the polls. Not much of a shower though; not much. They may recover. They live in hope.

Vallandigham, of Ohio, carried his old district by a large majority. The last Legislature added another county to it, and this secured the election of his opponent.

A YOUTH EDITOR.—In Penfield, New York, there is a precious little girl of twelve years, who publishes a sprightly weekly paper, much of which is her own composition—every line of which is set in type by her own fingers. She was born on the 21st of November, 1849. Her father, an invalid and almost blind, was formerly a printer. In this way she came in possession of her type and press. Since the death of her mother, she has supported her father and three younger sisters by her talent and industry.

A Mrs. Dohi made her appearance before the Drafting Commissioner of Polk County, Iowa, recently, with two small infants in her arms, and followed by fourteen other children of various ages and sizes. She said she and her children had come to plead for her husband's exemption from draft on account of disability. The Commissioner heartily suggested that her large family was not very good evidence of disability, and declined to grant her request.

Twelve vessels, laden with cotton from India, reached Liverpool during one day—the 20th of September. Their aggregate cargoes amounted to fifty-four thousand six hundred and fifty-seven bales, the largest being six thousand and fifty-six bales, and the smallest three thousand four hundred and ninety.

Two hundred and forty-eight rebel prisoners, just from the hospitals at Frederick, were sent from Baltimore Saturday to Old Point to be exchanged.

AN AGED FEMALE LABORER.—A Mrs. Burns, living in Augusta, Me., is 96 years of age. One day last week she gathered and put into a cellar 160 squashes, and received a dollar for her day's work.

## General Rousseau's Official Report—Battle of Chaplin Hills.

HEADQUARTERS 2d DIVISION ARMY OF OHIO, IN THE FIELD, October 17, 1862.

Capt. J. A. Campbell, A. A. G. 1st Corps of Army, Army of the Ohio:

Sir: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by the 2d Division Army of the Ohio, in the battle of Chaplin Hills, fought on the 8th instant. On the morning of the 8th, on the march, Gen. McCook showed me an order of General Buell, in which it was said he should move cautiously on approaching Perryville, as the enemy were in the neighborhood of that vicinity. When near Chaplin Hills battle ground, and perhaps three miles from Perryville, the report of artillery to our right and front was heard, and Gen. McCook ordered me to advance my cavalry and infantry in reconnaissance, leaving the artillery on an eminence in the road. I moved on with the infantry preceded by six companies of the Second Kentucky Cavalry, Col. Buckner's, and then near the field of battle Col. Board reported the enemy in sight in that vicinity. When near Chaplin Hills battle ground, and perhaps three miles from Perryville, the report of artillery to our right and front was heard, and Gen. 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